VISTA 1910½

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DOES NOT
CIRCULATE

The Vista

Volume VII

1910½

Published by the Senior Class of the New Albany High School

The Photographs in this Book are the Work of
LYLE

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA
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1911

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Class Book

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To bring to us in after years memories of good times at work and play; to help recall the faces of classmates, friends, and teachers; to keep alive thoughts of old N. A. H. S. and our four years spent within the circle of her protecting care, we present to the Class, the Alumni, and the School, our book,

The Vista of 1910 1/2

Honor Roll

WILL N. STRACK, Valedictorian
ROBERT J. COLEMAN, Salutatorian

MARC SANDERSON
CHARLES VOIGT
GERTRUDE GURTZ
FAY KENNEY

Commencement Program

March—"The Cavalier" ..... *Harris*
High School Orchestra
Invocation ..... Rev. E. I. LaRue
Chorus—"Estudiantina" ..... *P. Lacome*
Morris Dance, from "Henry VIII" ..... *German*
High School Orchestra
Address ..... Pres. Henry S. Barker, Kentucky State University
Shepherd's Dance, from "Henry VIII" ..... *German*
High School Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas ..... Supt. H. A. Buerk
Chorus—"In this Hour of Softened Splendor" ..... *Pinsut*
Benediction
March—"Manhattan Beach" ..... *Sousa*
High School Orchestra

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FACULTY!

CHARLES DAY
EARL GWIN
GEORGE MOSER
HARRY E. BUKER
C.B. McLINN
VESTA SIMMONS
T.H. ALLEN
TAULY RAY
FRED W. BRAYT
GEORGIANA LUCKHART
C.C. JENKINS

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ALICE FUNK
GRACE BEARD
LOUIS DIRKS.
HETTIE NEAT
MARY F. COBLE
A ELIZABETH JAY.
LUCIE POUCHER.
CHARLOTTE ZIEGELBAUR
HARRY WOOD
ANTON EMBS

Vista Board

Editor-in-Chief

Robert Coleman

Assistants

Harriet Crosier

Fay Kenney

Gertrude Gurtz

Earl Boyer

Marc Sanderson

Business Manager

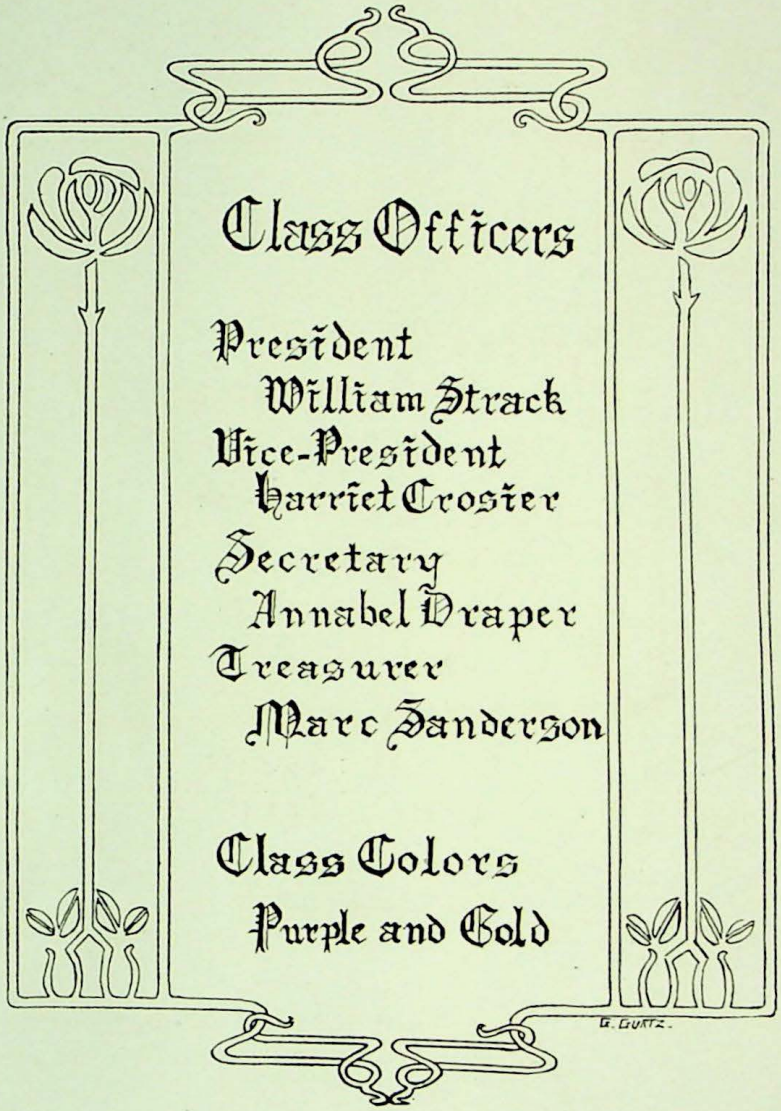
Charles Voigt

Assistant

Frank Morris

G. GURTZ

59-255


Class Officers
President
William Strack
Vice-President
Harriet Crosier
Secretary
Annabel Draper
Treasurer
Marc Sanderson
Class Colors
Purple and Gold
G. GURTZ.

WILL STRACK, *"Bill"*

The man of many parts
The noblest Roman of them all.

GLADYS BUSENBARK

I am a woman
When I think I must speak.

AGNES PEDIGO

If love should go in quest of beauty
Where should he find it fairer?

ROBERT COLEMAN, *"Bob"*

He is simply the rarest
Man in the world.

FRANK MORRIS, *"Morrisy"*

Men of few words
Are the best of men.

GERTRUDE GURTZ

Her peerless feature
Approves her fit for none but a king.

IRMA MAETSCHKE

A maid of grace and complete majesty.

CHARLES VOIGT, *"Chas"*

He hath a stern look
But a kind heart (for children.)

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EARL WILLIAMS, "*Skeet*"

Anything, anything to let the wheels
Of argument run glibly to their goal.

ANNABEL DRAPER

The demure little chin
The sedate little nose
And the forehead of sun stained white.

MARY SHERLOCK

The force of her own merit
Makes her way.

EDNA SCHRIEBER

Her voice was ever soft
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman.

FRANCES KRAFT

She is so free, so apt, so gentle in disposition.

ALBERTA EMERY

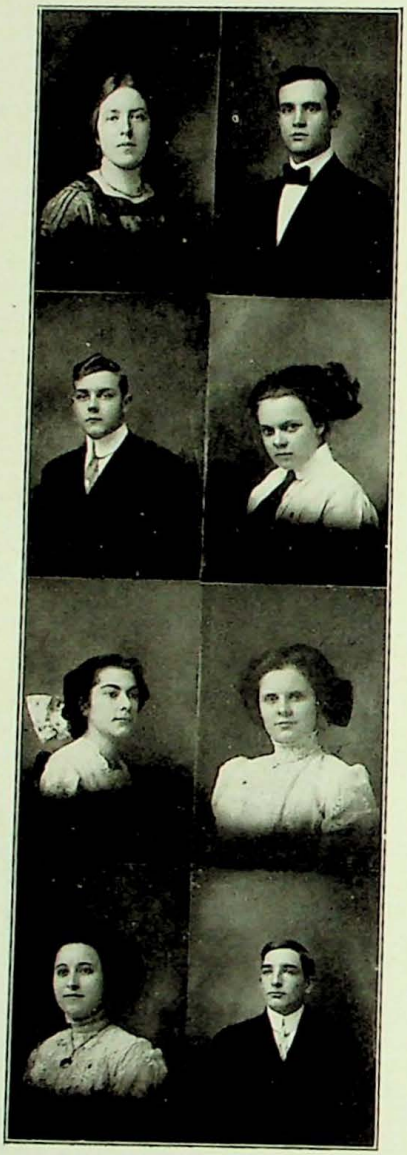
Duty is very sweet,
But pleasure is sweeter
And pleasure wins the day.

ANNA SWEENEY

There's little of the melancholy
Element in her.

MARC SANDERSON, "*Doc*"

He reads much
And is a great observer.



ELEANOR CONNOR

She hath no skill in living—but to love.

PERRY CLAPP

A calm-brow'd lad
Yet mad at moments as a hatter.

EARL BOYER

In faith, he is a worthy gentleman
Exceedingly well read.

HARRIET CROSIER

Most excellent accomplished lady
Heaven rain honors on you.

FAY KENNEY

Tutor'd in the rudiments
Of many desperate studies.

HELEN MEEK

So perfectly the lines express
A tranquil, settled loveliness.

ETHEL ROBERTSON

God giveth speech to all
Song to the few.

HARRY ALDRICH, *"Harvey"*

He puts in just what rushes into his head.

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Class History

FOUR long years ago there came to old N. A. H. S. a marvelously wonderful class—a class which, because of its brilliancy, was picked from the ranks, and permitted to make the Eighth Grade in one-half year.

When we, this wonderful class of 10½, entered the whole school sat up and wondered, for we came, not timidly, as other classes, but boldly, bringing our own dear teacher with us. Because of our great and extraordinary traits of scholarship we were honorably dubbed "Lizzies," a title which has died because of the lack of a worthy class to inherit it.

We immediately got down to business, and in class meetings so orderly that Mr. Buerk came from the office to commend our behavior. We elected officers, and chose our colors, purple and gold. There was also some picnic enthusiasm, but picnics were too common for those whom the fates had decreed must lead and not be led by others.

We early established our position as lovers of the beautiful. One of our number did the art work in the Senior Annual, '07. Four of us joined the orchestra the first year, and we stood second to none in our interpretations of Julius Cæsar.

So well behaved were we that the Faculty saw that deportment was no longer necessary, and so took that away. There was not a Blotter issued which did not laud us for this, and the Vista had a title page announcing "The Lizzies" before our class picture.

Nor did we stop our upward climb when we left the ranks of the Freshmen. As Sophs we were equally represented in school activities.

We had the full-back on the Varsity squad, while others were actively interested in the game. Two of the number were given short vacations because of their proficiency in playing a pin orchestra, while four of the boys were photographed as stars in English and Algebra.

As Juniors we were truly men of the school. We added another member to the orchestra, making a grand total of five, a record never equalled in the school. We won the basket ball championship of the school, and gave the Varsity an able leader. Our men were very active in making the foot-ball team of '09 a success.

Our members all took an interest in the new-formed Alcyone English Club, and we showed the Wranglers' Debating Club some of the best of oratorical genius.

Then came the great triumph, our Senior year. We had a majority of the officers in both the Alcyone and Wranglers' Clubs. Our class president was on the debating team which so completely whipped Manual. Through our influence a public speaking class was organized in the school. We had three members in each of the two school quartettes. Captain Clapp and several of the stars of the 1910–11 squad were our boys. We also showed our dramatic superiority when we gave the first class play without outside aid. The girls of the class have organized a club, which has added much to the social life of the class.

The honors are carried by boys, and there are five of a class of twenty-four on the honor roll. All of the boys of ten and a half have commencement dates. Is this not a record to be proud of?

We have nothing to regret in our four years' school life, and we leave the school with heads erect, pointing with pride to our record, but yet feel sorrow in our hearts at the parting.

By ROBERT J. COLEMAN.

Class Prophecy

CHRISTMAS always makes me think of my graduation. They came so close together, you know. That was years ago—let me see—yes twenty-nine years. I wonder what all the class are doing now? I haven't seen but one or two of my classmates since I graduated from College. I wouldn't mind meeting one today, just to talk over old times. Now there's Harry Aldrich—that reminds me, I saw where Harvey was showing that machine he invented to foretell events at the Walnut Avenue Theater this week. I'll look up him and his machine.

Hastily adjusting my tie pin I seized my hat and cane and rushed out to catch the car down town.

I went at once to the operator's room and told Harry that I would like to see my class shown by his machine. He promised to satisfy me and together we sat down to view the pictures.

Harry told me that he had added an improvement to the machine, which made all the action realistic by means of an impersonating device behind the screen. Then it was flashed before us. "The Division of a Class," shown by the Aldrich Fore-tela-scope, then followed a scene from the life of each of the class.

There was Frances wildly gesticulating before a large audience; and the machine slowly repeated "My Lost Youth."

Charles marched out before a large band, and turning, raised his cornet and began to play a solo; but the record on the impersonating device was cracked and played the same part over and over.

Earl Williams in a long shabby coat and wearing large blue spectacles walked by carrying a large volume, "Chemistry as I see it," by Prof. Williams, under his arm.

A kindergarten teacher came by holding several small children by the hand. I had no difficulty in recognizing Agnes.

A steamer landing at the New York dock bore Annabel and Irma, who were busily engaged piloting a red haired man and a Russian Army officer through the crowd.

Will Strack appeared, a little man with a very large head, speaking before a weeping jury, while the attachment played an accompaniment of rain beating upon a tin roof.

Next was shown a domestic scene. Anna sitting in a chair reading "Pilgrims Progress" while the nurse girl, Fay, tossed a crying baby.

A political parade moved past. A man standing in a carriage bowed very low to right and left, and all the signs read, "Vote for Sanderson, the Tariff Smasher."

Another political scene—Helen making faces at a group of men on the street corner, and the machine cried, "Votes for Women" and "Let Helen Save the Country."

A vaudeville stage was shown and Robert Coleman appeared going through his act, playing the violin and piano, singing, cartooning, and reading.

Gertrude next appeared gorgeously dressed and very cleverly played the leading role in the successful play, "The Southerner's Power."

Earl Boyer, a true cowboy, rode across the screen, closely pursued by a small Indian papoose. "Aha, Boyer seems to have lost all his nerve," I remarked.

Two ladies came along, each carrying books on English and Latin. "It doesn't surprise me to see that Edna and Mary have become teachers," said Harry.

A slender woman, whom I recognized as Ethel, sang several selections from "Madame Butterfly."

Alberta Emery sat in a richly furnished room knitting and sipping tea.

Gladys was shown sitting under a cocoanut tree teaching the little heathen children. "Gladys a missionary; who'd have thought it," exclaimed Harry.

Harriet came out, and with many mechanical movements, began to play the piano, while two attendants with dust-pans busily swept up fallen notes. The attachment made a brave effort to reproduce, but gave up with a groan.

Perry appeared in a lieutenant's uniform, and Frank Morris, wearing a policeman's cap and swinging a club, accompanied him.

"Two of a kind—always in uniform," I remarked, thinking of the football squad of 1910–11.

As the two walked by a lady came, and after talking to Perry a few moments he took a bill from his pokcet and handed it to her. "Why, that's Eleanor," I exclaimed. "Yes, she and Perry have just returned from the Philippines," answered Harry.

"Such is married life," I muttered, as I left for my own home, after congratulating Harry on his wonderful machine.

Gertrude (reading Prophecy)—And Charles Voigt appeared in a law suit case.
Frank—Chas. would look nice in a suit case.

Mr. Bravy—Which of these two died on the same day.

Boyer—The Englishman who said that hugging was 'armless is wrong. Its 'armful.

Chas.—Bill, why is kissing your girl like eating olives?
Will—Give it up.
Chas.—Because if you can get one the rest come easy.

Earl W.—A man can walk thirty-five miles a day.
Frank—What do you think we are, Dan Patches.

Mr. Bravy—When Charles assembles at New York.

Anna—I am very competent—
Miss Ray (interrupting)—That is not the question.

Perry (reading Latin)—Mistletoe—I don't know what that means.

Mr. Bravy—Question Marc ? (Sanderson.)

Doc—We don't need to fall down on our knees before their feet and kiss their hands.

Miss Ray—A lawyer defending a man who had murdered his wife would say, "The pale face of the dead wife looked at the stars."

Will S.—Washington had no platform (political) to speak on, did he?
Mr. Bravy—Well, they had a small balcony from which he spoke.

Robert C.—The Americans are descended from English *stock*.

Mr. Bravy—Is the Library open?
Guy S.—Yes sir, it's open but you can't get in.

Harriet—Heaven doesn't cost anything, does it?
Miss Ray—No, not unless you belong to a church.

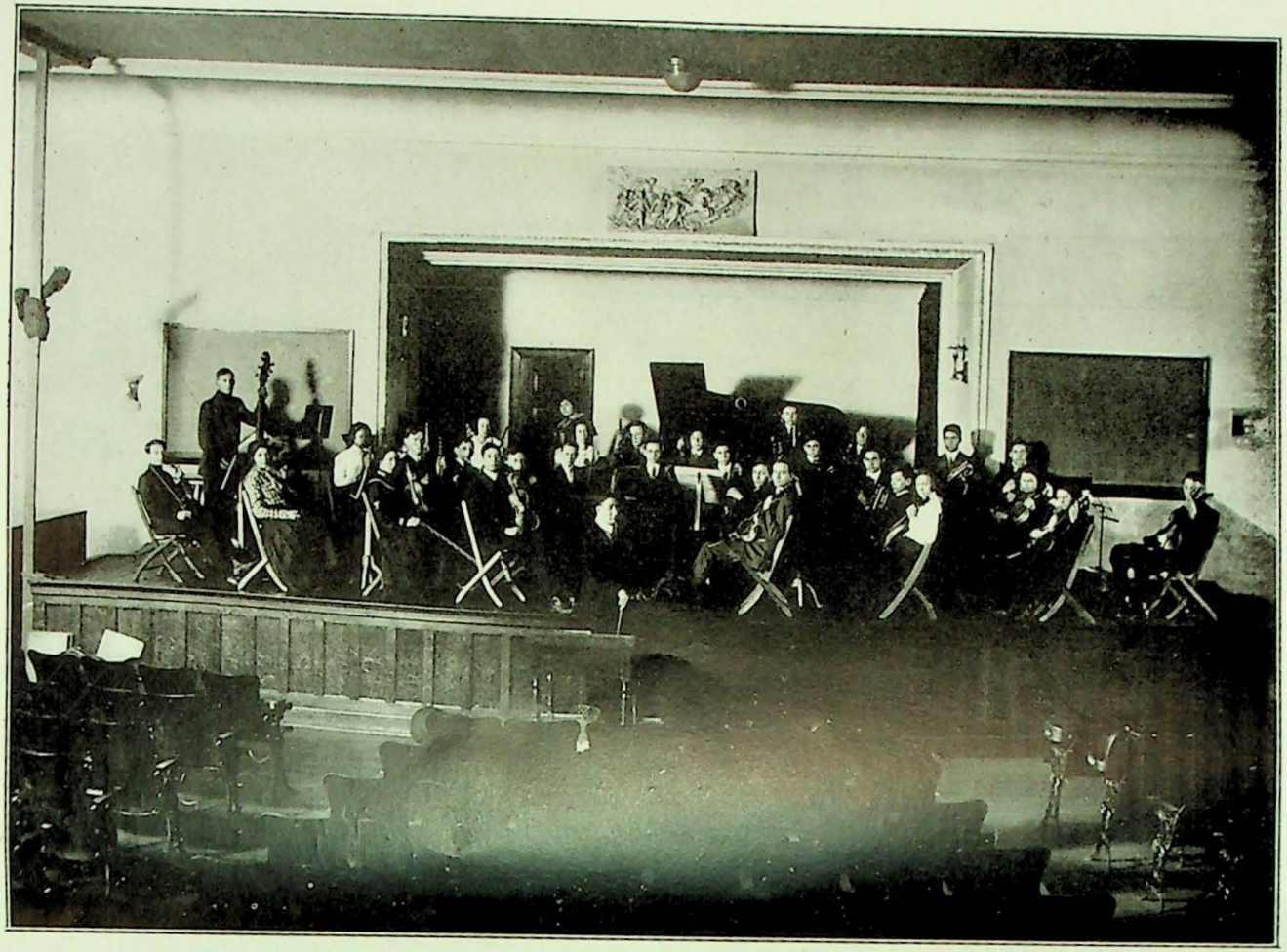
Mr. Bravy—The Louisiana purchase was large.
Harvey—If it had included Texas it would have been larger.

Harry—Were the Quakers the first people to have consciences?

Much adieu about nothing—Irma and Annabel bidding each other good-bye for the night.

The lad was sent to college
And now Dad cries "Alack"
He spent a thousand dollars,
And got a quarterback.

Mr. Bravy—Perry what is the date of the admission of Texas.
Perry—April 27.
Mr. Bravy—You've missed it ten days.
Frank—April 37.



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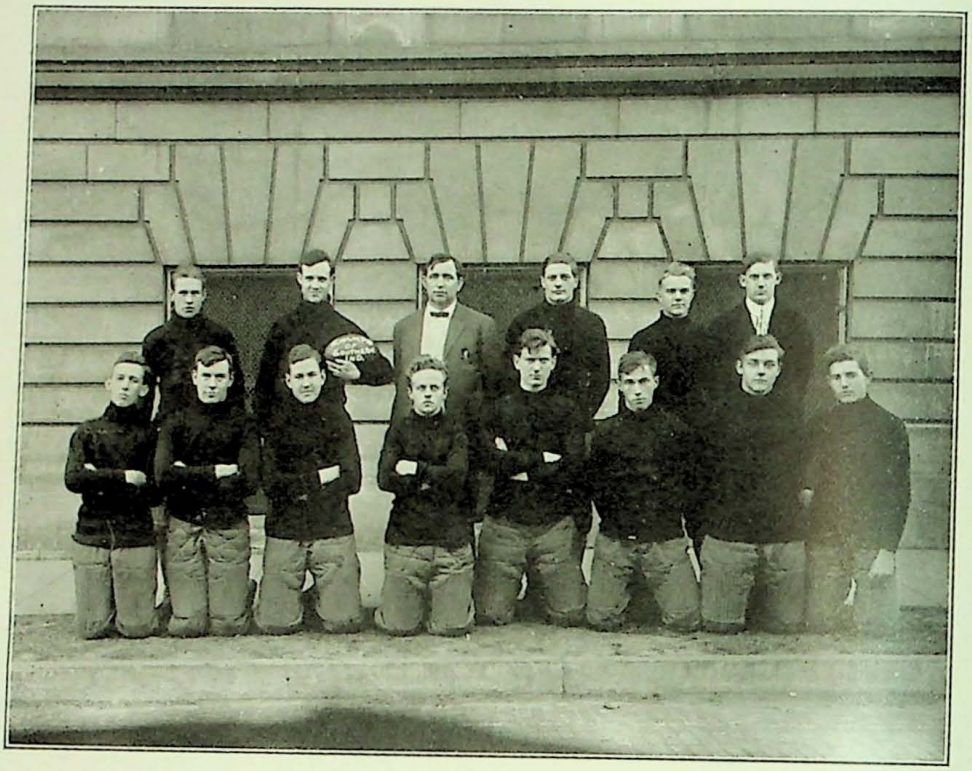


FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

N. A. H. S.	0	University School	11
N. A. H. S.	0	M. T. H. S.	5
N. A. H. S.	15	Corydon	0
N. A. H. S.	50	Huntingburg	0
N. A. H. S.	51	Salem	0
N. A. H. S.	14	J. H. S.	0
	130		16

LINE UP

Pierson	Left End
E. Boyer	Left Tackle
Neat	Left Guard
M. Braeutigam / J. Moffat	Center
Erni	Right Guard
J. Daniel	Right Tackle
Best	Right End
W. Applegate	Quarterback
Perry Clapp (Captain)	Left Halfback
F. Morris	Right Halfback
G. Montgomery	Fullback

The Alcyone

THE Alcyone Literary Society was organized in the fall of 1909 by the Juniors and Seniors of that year. When first suggested by Miss Ray it seemed to those who could remember the old Literary Societies a rather uncertain venture; but after several meetings of the two classes it was finally decided that this should be a club that would last and its name should be "Alcyone," after that star of the Pleiades around which the solar system revolves.

The purpose of the club was two-fold: To bring those pupils before the public who would otherwise not receive this training, and to furnish general entertainment and social pleasure.

Sherman Minton was the first President, and the meetings, though crude in comparison to later ones, were so interesting that the enrollment soon increased to one hundred members.

Every one has worked so willingly and loyally for the Alcyone that it has become the most prominent club that High School has ever had. Frank Morris succeeded Sherman Minton as President this term, and the whole Senior Class has given its loyal support.

The meetings are held every two weeks, with an occasional open meeting, which have been a source of delight to every one, and have proved the value of a school club. Other features of great interest are the annual girls' meeting, at which the girls have full charge; the annual boys' meeting, and the meeting conducted entirely by the Senior A Class.

A new plan this year is to change the Program Committee each month. This has proved an excellent arrangement, as it gives to a greater number a personal interest, and gives more originality to the meetings. With this excellent start for the Alcyone there is no reason why it should not become more successful each year, and hold a first place in the hearts of every High School student as it has in ours.

H. D. C.

Calendar

1910

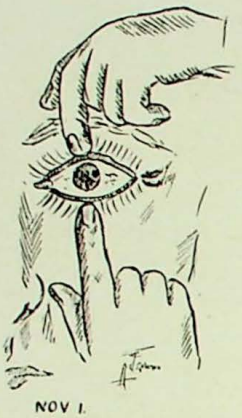
JAN. 17. Seniors throw out their chests.
JAN. 18. We show in chapel.
JAN. 20. Mr. Watkins—Duelling in Germany.
JAN. 22. Hanover, 35–29. O. K.
JAN. 24. McQuiddy given a front seat.
JAN. 25. Pins selected.
JAN. 28. P. D. K. organizes.
JAN. 29. Moore's Hill, 39–22. All right.
JAN. 31. Blotter campaign starts.
FEB. 1. Miss Neat loses her hair.
FEB. 2. Mr. Kahl lectures on astronomy.
FEB. 4. Dr. Howe—The Seniors show in English.
FEB. 8. Dr. Headland—Pekin, China.
Mitchell, 23–9.
FEB. 9. Sanderson swears by Virgil.
FEB. 11. Salem, 35–12.
FEB. 12. Male High, 64–5.
FEB. 14. Mr. Bravy loses his temper.
FEB. 16. Blotter enthusiasm—speeches.
FEB. 17. Doc falls off a chair.
FEB. 22. Wranglers celebrate.
Mark uses a word not in dictionary.
FEB. 23. We survive girls' Alcyone program.
FEB. 24. Class sleeps while writing on the board.
FEB. 25. Salem, 49–9.
FEB. 28. Mark notices improvement in his voice.
MAR. 1. Mr. Embs has a new baton.
MAR. 2. Guy poses for a picture.
MAR. 3. Class Pictures for 1910 Vista.
MAR. 4. Orchestra and Choral Club Recital.
MAR. 7. Miss Ray does not joke.
MAR. 8. Pins arrive.
MAR. 9. Spirits in Alcyone.
MAR. 10. Orchestra in Chapel.
MAR. 11. Room 8 becomes a telegraph office.
MAR. 12. Lebanon. Oh my!
MAR. 14. Doc applauds for Bryan.
MAR. 16. Morris becomes a book agent.
Boys visit P. D. K.
MAR. 17. Irish Day. Giz sports a hair ribbon tie.
MAR. 18. Sanderson explains Golden Rule.
MAR. 21. Chemistry Class eats.
MAR. 23. We scan Comus.
MAR. 24. Excitement on mob question.
MAR. 25. Shoe shining stand—Room 9.
MAR. 29. Aldrich discovers theory of molecules to be correct.

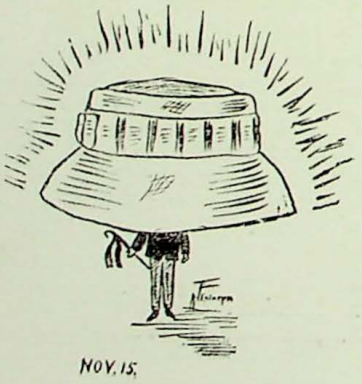
APR 26

SEPT. 14.

SEPT. 27

MAR.	31.	University School 5–3. Our way.
APRIL	1.	Track Meet Y. M. C. A. Another cup.
APRIL	2.	U. of L. 9–4. All right.
APRIL	5.	Mr. Bravy gives a short test.
APRIL	6.	We behave in English.
APRIL	13.	We sign the Pledge.
APRIL	15.	Ice man imitation.
APRIL	18.	Many absent by request.
APRIL	19.	Anna Sweeney on time.
APRIL	21.	Perry leads Doc by the nose.
APRIL	26.	Miss Neat fires Morris.
APRIL	29.	Miss Ray says Boyer must face the music.
APRIL	30.	Male High, 5–4.
MAY	2.	Doc imitates Bryan in running for office.
MAY	3.	Several stay in to make maps.
MAY	4.	Mr. Jenkins steps on Agnes Pedigo.
MAY	10.	Orchestra puts in strenuous work.
MAY	11.	Orchestra Recital.
MAY	12.	School hears Recital. Harry starts correspondence school for swimming.
MAY	13.	We lose the Seniors.
MAY	14.	Alcyone Picnic.
MAY	15.	We show effects.
MAY	17.	Halley—We prepare for destruction.
MAY	18.	Mr. Bravy views Halley's.
MAY	19.	Everybody sleeps.
MAY	23.	School out.
MAY	27.	We learn the worst.
SEPT.	10.	We hear Mr. Bravy has married.
SEPT.	12.	We re-unite.
SEPT.	13.	Charles directs a lost Freshman.
SEPT.	14.	Sounds from Gym. (Testing voices.)
SEPT.	15.	Doc sings "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland."
SEPT.	16.	Morris says his head is the only part of him not sore.
SEPT.	19.	Wranglers begin Wrangling. Football men play at mud pies.
SEPT.	20.	Fay seen with a baby buggy.
SEPT.	21.	Doc produces his old shoe rag.
SEPT.	22.	Mr. Allen extracts sparks. Perry sports a black eye.
SEPT.	26.	Miss Ray asks to join Wranglers.
SEPT.	27.	Charles shows everyone he has a tooth pulled.
SEPT.	28.	Miss Ray was not crying (it was a cold.)
OCT.	3.	Miss Ray says class is not a barn yard.
OCT.	4.	Mr. Allen begs pardon of a desk.
OCT.	5.	Chas. and Robert center rush the door.





Oct.	10.	Robert C. advertises for Beveridge.
Oct.	11.	Doc appears in sun glasses.
Oct.	12.	Doc hides an apple behind his back.
Oct.	14.	Physics class works in dark room.
Oct.	18.	Boyer is shocked—by electricity.
Oct.	19.	Affectionate Boyer and Perry stop Latin recitation.
Oct.	20.	Miss Neat separates the Seniors.
Oct.	21.	We select invitations.
Oct.	30.	Miss Ray tells us to anitate—we do.
Nov.	1.	Chas. asks Morris if he can hold his eyes open.
Nov.	2.	Alice R. has a book "How to be Beautiful."
Nov.	7.	The character book flood.
Nov.	8.	Doc explains "Blooming" oars.
Nov.	9.	Mark jubilant—Democrats win.
Nov.	10.	Miss Ray tells how to dance the Cornet.
Nov.	12.	Did we hang it on Huntingburg? 50–0.
Nov.	14.	Public speaking class organized.
Nov.	15.	R. C. appears in a red hat.
Nov.	16.	Campaign speeches in Chapel.
Nov.	17.	Perry—A madrigal is a song sung under a window.
Nov.	18.	Boys' Blotter Board election.
Nov.	19.	Did we slam Salem? 51–0.
Nov.	22.	Doc asks what an observer is.
Nov.	23.	Out for Thanksgiving.
Nov.	28.	Miss Ray reads "My Love's Like a Red, Red Rose."
Nov.	29.	Awarding of football N's.
Nov.	30.	Mr. Allen makes a speech.
Dec.	1.	Perry sings "Wearing of the N."
Dec.	10.	Alcyone Open Meeting. The Snow Machine fails to work.
Dec.	12.	Charles gets seven love notes in one day.
Dec.	13.	Col. Brown lectures on birds.
Dec.	14.	Sophs cut up.
Dec.	15.	Sophs brought to justice.
Dec.	16.	Freshmen have a Christmas tree.
Dec.	20.	We begin to pose for pictures.
Dec.	21.	Out for Christmas.
Dec.	28.	Wrangler Banquet.

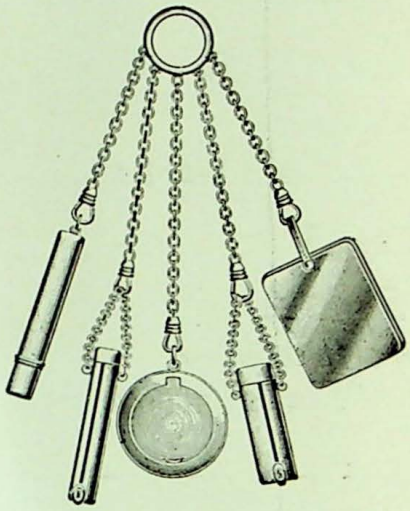
1911

Jan.	3.	New German teacher arrives.

"Lowest Priced House in America for Fine Goods"

Wear "JACCARD" Jewelry

And be Sure of Getting "The Best" in Designs and Values



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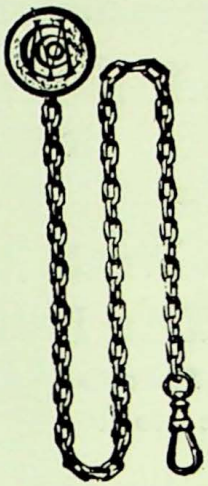

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College, Society and Fraternity Writing Papers

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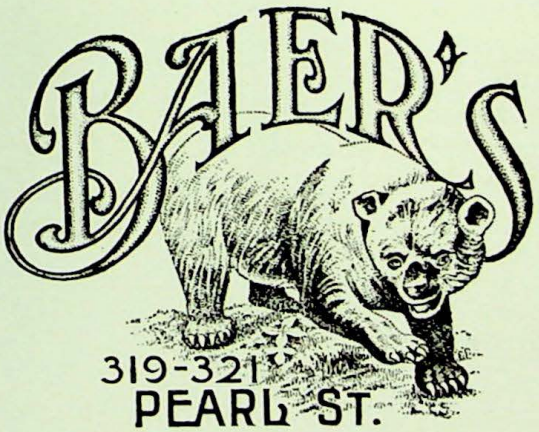

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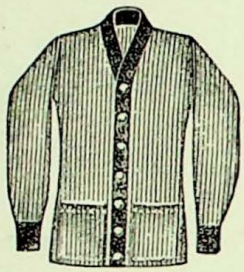

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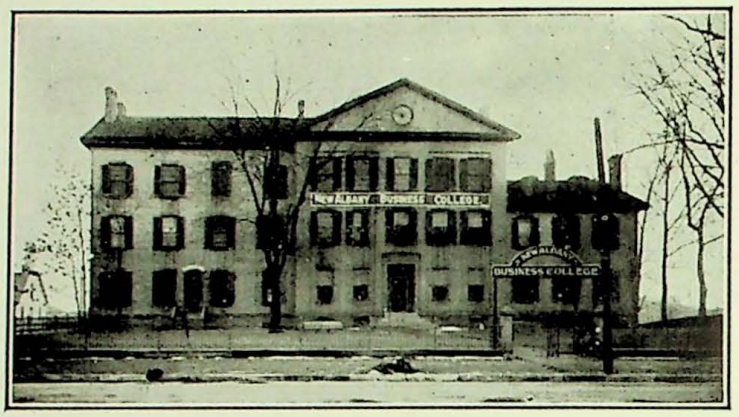
1865  1911

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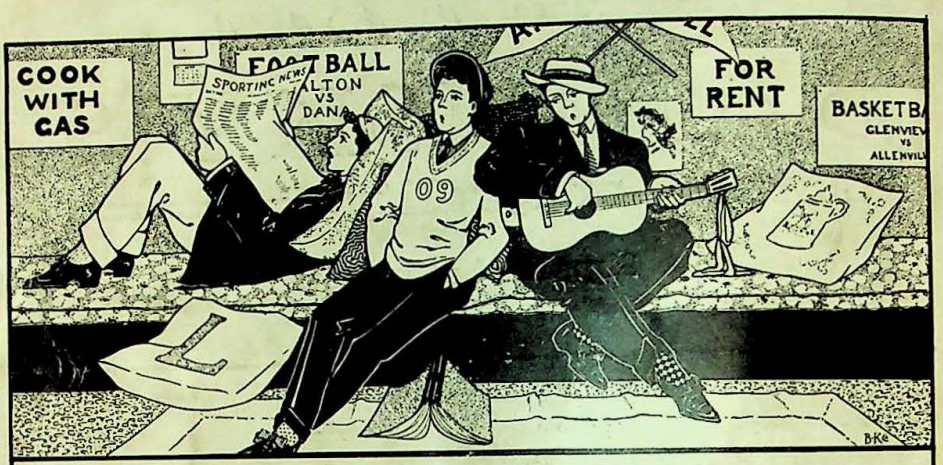

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